

Elder Jeffrey R. Holland will speak today's Devotional in the Marriott Center at 11 a.m.

The Daily Universe

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SHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

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Game ers cized

Associated Press

TECHNICALITY — The movers and shakers of Salt Lake's business community did not get off so lightly in an investigative report about the 2002 Winter

new report by a U.S. committee special commission on Salt Lake as merely a corrupt culture, it laid out the board of trustees' failure to supervise Salt

report by the Salt Lake committee's own ethics board said the board's error as oversight of two executives: Tom Welch and Dave Johnson — who were on International committee members and

George Mitchell's comb-over issued in New York on further.

credulity to believe that irresponsible citizens could get away with a long and highly visible sign to influence IOC members to spend so much money on the bid that only ... Welch is aware of the improper

report said. It appears that an 'everybody' attitude took hold and people in Salt Lake City saw what was seen as a 'let it be' attitude.

Decision report noted the



AFP photo

Former Sen. George Mitchell, right, chair of the USOC's Special Bid Oversight Commission, and Vice Chair Donald Fehr take questions Monday

regarding their final report of recommendations to the USOC.

high visibility of IOC members at basketball games, symphony performances, on recreational excursions and their sons and daughters on scholarships at Utah colleges and in Utah jobs.

Indeed, the report notes that two members of the executive committee and one trustee helped the bid com-

mittee with internship, employment and job referrals for IOC members and their designees.

The commission put the bid effort spending between \$4 million and \$7 million — some legitimate — on lodging, tuition, air fare, medical care, entertainment, gifts, sporting equipment, shopping sprees and cash pay-

ments for IOC members who voted in 1995 to give Salt Lake the games.

"We do not excuse or condone those from Salt Lake City who did the giving. What they did was wrong," Mitchell said at the news conference

Elder Holland to speak on confidence, trust

By ERIN MARTIN
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 NewsNet Staff Writer

Elder Jeffrey R. Holland of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will talk about keeping confidence and trusting in the Lord through adversity at today's Devotional.

The Devotional will be at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center and is open to the public. It will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and KBYU-FM (89.1 FM).

Elder Holland was ordained an apostle in June 1994.

Prior to his ordination, he served for five years as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Elder Holland was the ninth president of BYU, a position he had from 1980 to 1989. At the time of his calling to the Seventy in 1989, he had a vision about the excellence of BYU, he said in a 1991 news release about an honorary doctorate he received from BYU.

"We could be an excellent university ... an 'educational Mount Everest,' and still be absolutely, unequivocally, forever faithful to the gospel of Jesus Christ," he said. "In fact, we would accomplish the one because of the other, never in spite of it."

Carri Jenkins of University Communications said the university always

looks forward to having Elder Holland speak.

"Elder Holland is a dynamic, wonderful speaker who has the ability to inspire and motivate everyone who is listening," she said.

Alexander Baugh, assistant professor of church history and doctrine, agreed. He said hearing Elder Holland speak is a valuable experience.

"He is conscientious of the issues, views, concerns and problems facing BYU students," Baugh said.

Baugh said Elder Holland gave one of the most profound Devotional talks, "Of Souls, Symbols, and Sacraments," in 1988.

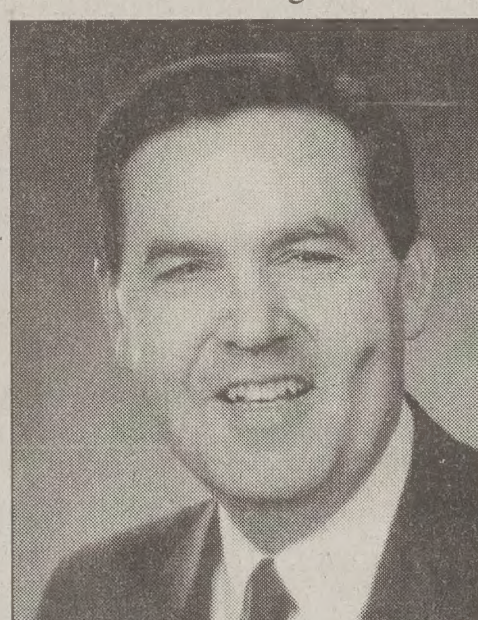
"Elder Holland is a masterful speaker who knows how to present sacred, meaningful and uplifting doctrines and teachings," he said.

Elder Holland worked as a church commissioner of education, dean of the College of Religious Education at BYU, and as an instructor at several institutes of religion.

Elder Holland has also served in the LDS Church as a regional representative, a counselor in three stake presidencies, a bishop and a director of the church's single-adult program.

From 1960 to 1962, he served an LDS mission to England.

The Devotional will be rebroadcast Sunday at 6 and 11 a.m. on Channel 11 and at 8 p.m. on 89.1 FM.



ELDER HOLLAND

Audits show IRS's faulty records

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service, which requires Americans to keep careful records of their finances, did a poor job of keeping its own financial books last year, congressional investigators reported Monday.

The General Accounting Office found that the IRS experienced "serious internal control and financial management issues" that resulted in millions of dollars in fraudulent refunds, failure to keep track of assets like cars and computers and substandard computer security controls.

"The IRS cannot do some of the basic accounting and record-keeping tasks that it expects American taxpayers to do," said Gregory Kutz, who oversaw the audit for GAO.

"Think of this as not balancing your checkbook

with the monthly bank statement, and at the same time having a system prone to error," Kutz told the House Government Reform Committee's panel on government management.

IRS officials were quick to take full responsibility for the problems, which they said were largely rooted in the agency's antiquated computer systems. But they were clearly embarrassed by the report, coming as it does while the IRS attempts to become more efficient and more customer-friendly.

"I am deeply disappointed that we failed to meet our obligations," said Donna Cunningham, IRS chief financial officer. "This is unacceptable."

The GAO found the IRS did a good job of collecting \$1.8 trillion in tax revenue in fiscal 1998. The problems were found in the agency's administration of an \$8.1 billion annual budget. They include:

- At least \$17 million paid out in fraudulent

refunds in the first nine months of 1998. Another \$65 million in refunds were stopped by IRS investigators.

- Improper paperwork to keep track of items such as a Chevrolet Blazer, a \$300,000 laser printer, laptop computers, televisions and fax machines. Most of these were accounting errors, not thefts.

- Inadequate controls over basic financial reporting, inability to focus on accounts most likely to result in tax collection and failure to reconcile IRS balances with Treasury Department records.

Many of these problems are chronic, and Cunningham said the new management team at IRS is redoubling efforts to eliminate them. She pledged improved performance in fiscal 1999, but said the agency's computer systems must be modernized for a long-term fix.

"It will take time and it won't be easy," she said.



Adam Whitten/Daily Universe

manda Covington dives for the ball at the WAC Tournament Monday. The Cougars beat Tulsa and will play SMU in the next round.

Survives twister, beats Tulsa 78-59

By ERIN PETT
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 Sports Writer

It was just another day for the BYU women's basketball team. The Cougars had won five days, morning after morning, a 7:30 a.m. game in Las Vegas and a game in the Thomas & Mack Center.

But the twister hit their hectic routine. With no time to rest, the Cougars lost 78-59 to Tulsa in the quarterfinals of the WAC Tournament on Wednesday.

The Cougars failed to attain a

first-round bye. As a result, the team packed for an extended road trip that sent it to New Mexico, Texas and Nevada. But that didn't seem to matter to coach Trent Shippen or the players.

"I think it's an advantage to play in the first round," Shippen said. "Last year we did the same thing and were able to get the cobwebs out."

"I looked at it as a good thing," BYU guard Amanda Covington said, referring to the unusual schedule. "It's kind of like a normal day. Nothing's changed."

The only thing that did change, much to the chagrin of Tulsa, was the way BYU played. Coming off two disappointing losses last week to New Mexico and Texas, the Cougars

Cuttin' loose with Dr. Seuss

Orem schools honor Seuss, hold read-a-thon for birthday

By HOLLY DUFFEY and LINDSAY EYRE
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 NewsNet Staff Writers

Orem elementary schools and businesses are taking part in a national reading day today celebrating the birthday of children's author Dr. Seuss.

Read Across America, a program developed by the National Education Association, is sponsoring the national celebration.

More than 30 governors, including Utah Gov. Michael Leavitt, have declared March 2 a special reading day in honor of Seuss' birthday.

Dr. Theodor Geisel Seuss was born in Springfield, Mass., March 2, 1904.

Brent Stark of Saturn in Orem said his company is a co-sponsor of Read Across America and will have a birthday party at the dealership for Dr. Seuss.

"The whole idea is to promote the fact that adults need to read to kids," Stark said.

Super Target in Orem is also celebrating by having employees read

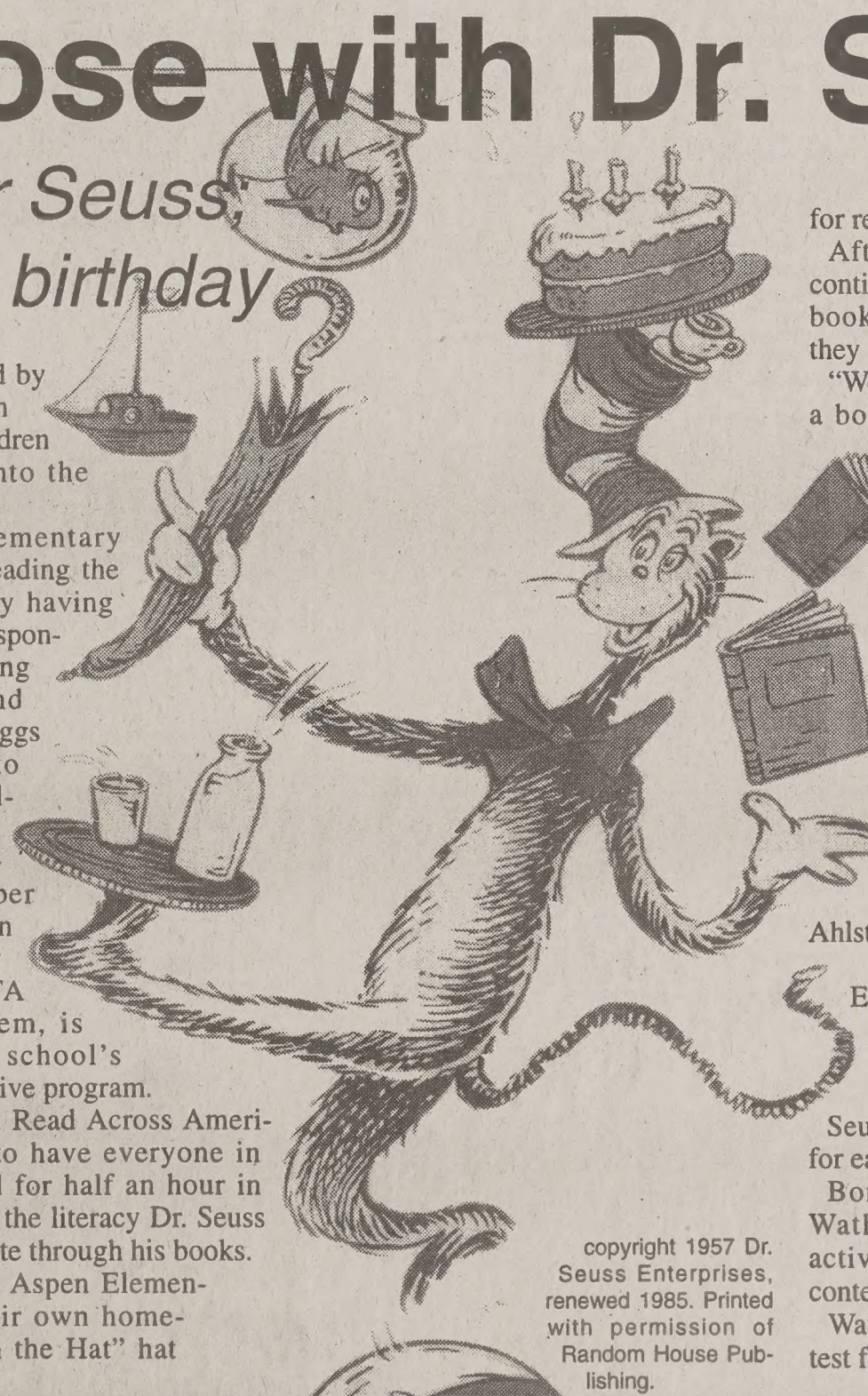
books donated by the Orem library to children who come into the store.

Orem elementary schools are leading the celebration by having read-a-thons, sponsoring rhyming contests and eating green eggs and ham to promote reading.

Laura Rytting, a member of the Aspen Elementary School PTA board in Orem, is head of the school's reading incentive program.

Rytting said Read Across America's goal is to have everyone in America read for half an hour in celebration of the literacy Dr. Seuss tried to promote through his books.

Students at Aspen Elementary earn their own homemade "Cat in the Hat" hat



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for reading 25 days in one month.

After students earn a hat, they continue to earn pins that represent books they have read and goals they have met.

"We just want the children to find a book they can read and enjoy that's on their level," Rytting said.

Vickie Ahlstrom, a third grade teacher at Cherry Hill Elementary School in Orem, has organized a story-telling assembly, invited parents to read out loud to their children at school, and asked students to dress up as their favorite character from a book.

"We're hoping this is more than a one-time thing to celebrate reading," Ahlstrom said.

Faculty at Bonneville Elementary in Orem are splitting the younger students into groups.

They are leading Dr. Seuss inspired reading activities for each group.

Bonneville's principal, Bruce Wathen, is contributing to the activities by conducting a smile contest.

Wathen got the idea for the contest from one of Seuss' books.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Humane Society questions deaths

SALT LAKE CITY — The U.S. Department of Agriculture will investigate a chimpanzee attack that injured two workers at Utah's Hogle Zoo. The Humane Society of Utah wants to know why the attack prompted the shotgun shootings and subsequent euthanasia of two of the zoo's three chimps. Former zoo employees told The Salt Lake Tribune in a copyright story Monday that the injured workers were inadequately trained to work with the chimps and zoo officials ignored warnings to keep one of the injured workers away from the chimps because they disliked him. Three chimps — males Chip and Happy and female Tammy — somehow escaped from their cage Saturday morning and ran into an enclosed service area in the zoo's Great Ape House. Chip attacked Jamie Bradley, a 28-year-old Centerville man who has worked as a volunteer since September 1997 and as a part-time employee for the past six months. He received bites and scratches all over his body and lost one finger, part of another and part of his nose.

Statewide auto theft in on the rise

SALT LAKE CITY — People are six times as likely to have their car stolen as their homes broken into, according to Utah crime statistics. There were 8,979 auto thefts in 1997, compared to 1,393 home robberies. Statewide auto-theft totals have risen each year in the past decade, more than doubling from 3,839 in 1989 to the most recent figures in 1997. Police say most car thieves are teenagers or young adults bent on thrills generated by joy-riding. From Jan. 1 through Feb. 17, 271 cars were stolen within Salt Lake City. Of those, 188 were recovered in the first day. "A lot of them are just kids that pick them up and dump them in a church parking lot," said Salt Lake police Sgt. George Scarlet. "You have a real good chance of getting it back." But the cars are usually not found in the condition they were taken. Windows are broken, stereos stolen and seats shredded or parts or tires are taken.

Internet calls under federal authority

WASHINGTON — A computer user's dial-up calls to the Internet are interstate communications subject to federal jurisdiction, federal regulators concluded. Until now, Internet dial-ups have been treated as local calls. The Federal Communications Commission insisted the Feb. 25 action merely resolves a dispute among phone companies over how to compensate each other for Internet connections and to clarify the role of state and federal regulators. It said the decision won't affect how consumers tap into the Internet or how much they pay. Consumer groups and FCC Commissioner Harold Furchtgott-Roth, who protested by not participating in the vote, believe the action could inadvertently open the door to higher future charges for Internet access by computer users. But the FCC said its decision preserves an existing provision that exempts Internet service providers, such as America Online, from paying per-minute "access" charges to local telephone companies.

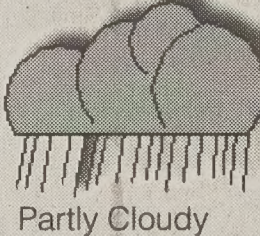

Corrections

An article about midwives in Monday's Daily Universe had some incorrect information. Midwives who work at Mt. Timpanogos Women's Health Care deliver babies at either American Fork Hospital or Columbia Timpanogos Regional Hospital. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

An article about the new "Legacy" film in Monday's Daily Universe misspelled the name of director Kieth Merrill. The Daily Universe regrets the error.



Weather

Yesterday			Today			Wednesday		
High	57	as of						
Low	29	5 p.m.	Partly Cloudy			Snow		
Precipitation			High 49			High 52		
Yesterday 0.00"			Low 37			Low 30		
Month to date 0.00"								
Year to date 3.79"								

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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Scripture of the Day

"And behold, I tell you these things that ye may learn wisdom; that ye may learn that when ye are in the service of your fellow beings ye are only in the service of your God."

— Mosiah 2:17

Jerriann Irvin, a freshman with an undecided major, says "this scripture is very important to me because it shows us that through service we can find true love."

Computers make finding dead easier

By KAREN ROCHESTER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Lehi's cemetery administrators are expecting by the end of May to implement a new computer program for locating individuals in the cemetery. Doug Perkin of Gateway Mapping said the program, Geographic Information System, is a link that combines mapping information with database information in order to provide all the burial information the cemetery has access to. This new system will allow individuals to search for people with any information they may have about the dead, Perkins said. Searches can be conducted using birth place, death place or cause of death. "A color printer will provide a print-out of maps for the cemetery's use and people coming to cemetery doing genealogy," Perkins said. Tom Monson, sexton or a church official in charge of maintenance of Lehi cemetery, said this alphabetized system will really help in the search for people in the graveyard. "This will be a big improvement," Monson said. This is a popular tool because it saves time, Perkins said.


Now, all the information once in filing cabinets or books is now assessable on computers at the cemetery and City Hall. Monson said before this program started, he walked all over the grounds to map all of the headstones. The only downside of the situation is that many of the graves have no markers and there is no information for those individuals. Many of the lost markers were made of wood and the people who knew who was buried there are not living anymore, Monson said. Perkins said the money for the project comes from the city and the state. "The state's division of history set up the provision to help the project progress throughout the state of Utah," he said. This project is good because the Lehi City Council is required to pay only half of the money which is always an incentive, Perkins said. Although the system seems ideal for those familiar with the technical system, for those not comfortable with technology, like Lehi resident Wanda Roberts, GIS may be intimidating. "I don't have the know how. If it has anything to do with technology, I don't want to deal with it," Roberts said.

USOC from page 1


in New York. "But ... they did not invent this culture; they joined one that was already flourishing." Contrary to Welch's assertions this winter that he was simply trying to win friends for Salt Lake, the report says that after Salt Lake lost its 1991 bid for the 1998 games, the bid committee seriously went after votes. "The nature of the bid committee's expenditures evolved from goodwill gifts to strangers into payments intended to secure favorable votes," the report said. But the report threw cold water on the idea that Welch and Johnson engaged in a systematic cover-up of their spending on IOC members, as Gov. Mike Leavitt alleged in January. "It is notable that this is not a case where the day-to-day managers kept their conduct hidden in secret books

or files," the report said. Both the board of trustees and its executive committee had access to documents, including detailed budget and expense reports that identified gifts to IOC members, the report said. The report does not name names, but board members included Mayor Deedee Corrandini, the governor and prominent attorneys and executives of banks, utilities and other businesses. Several have resigned, including former SLOC President Frank Joklik on Jan. 8, but said he had no knowledge of the excessive spending. Robert Garff, the SLOC chair, hailed the reports call for reform. "We hope that the American cities that bid for the 2012 Games and beyond will benefit from these recommendations," he said. "Hopefully, the process will have changed."

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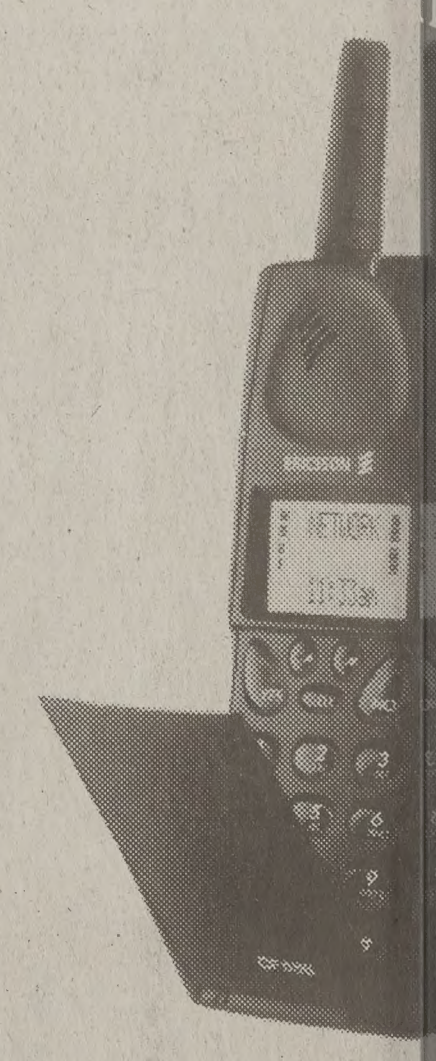
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Former military gen. elected Nigerian pres.

Associated Press

Nigeria -- Former Gen. Obasanjo was elected president Monday, paving the way for a civilian leader to rule the populous nation after a military rule.

Obasanjo, 68, won the election by a narrow margin over his opponent, former minister Olu Falae, called "a farce," and said he may not win the next election.

Obasanjo, who voted his duty to show his dissent by protesting against the election, Falae told The Associated Press. "Political action is not violence."

Obasanjo has not been in power since 1979. What happened on Monday was a farce, a charade. The fraud was so monumental it made nonsense of the election.

Obasanjo, a retired general and military ruler, captured 63 percent of the vote, according to the Independent Electoral Commission headed by Ephraim Akpata. Falae had 35 percent of the vote.

Study: Kids OK when mom works

Associated Press

CON — A study evaluating the development and health of 1,000 youngsters suggests that children of women who work do not suffer no permanent damage of their mother's work.

There was no difference in children whose mothers worked versus children whose mothers were not employed in the first three years," said Dr. Harvey, a psychologist at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, who was not involved in the study.

The study, published in the journal of the American Psychological Association, came to the conclusion that some early work examined the children at age 12 years old.

Dr. Harvey said David Eggebeen, a professor at Pennsylvania State University, conducted an earlier study, that looked at children of mothers who worked at age 3 and 4 may be by the time the child is 12.

The study suggests that the hours spent away from home are not as important as the quality of the work," said Lindsay Chase-Lansdale, an associate professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania. She called the Harvey study an "important contribution" but said it was not an answer on issues relating to working mothers.

Dr. Harvey used data from the National Longitudinal Survey of Youth, a 10-year longitudinal study of

The nearly 30 million turnout reflects about 60 percent of the registered voters.

"An election is not the end of democracy," said Obasanjo, who in 1979 became Nigeria's only military ruler to voluntarily hand over power to an elected civilian. "Democracy, under my leadership, will continue."

Electoral Commission Chief Justice Ephraim Akpata said he was "happy" that international observers had concluded the vote "reflects the wishes of the Nigerian people."

U.S. monitors from the Carter Center and the National Democratic Institute said they were "greatly concerned" about serious flaws, including inflated vote returns and ballot-box stuffing.

Corruption and mismanagement have cost the country of 110 million people billions of dollars of its oil wealth, leaving much of Nigeria's infrastructure crumbling. Electricity and water service, for example, are largely unknown in many cities.

Nigeria's democratic transition began last June, when the five-year dictatorship of Gen. Sani Abacha ended with his sudden death. Abacha was followed by Gen. Abdulsalam Abubakar.

China Rights Party proposed

Associated Press

BEIJING -- Secretary of State Madeleine Albright gained no concessions from Chinese officials Monday during "forceful, tough" discussions on human rights. China's foreign minister blamed "a handful of anti-China elements" for sparking much of the criticism.

Albright told Chinese leaders that Beijing's crackdown on dissent is creating a sour atmosphere in Washington that could spoil Premier Zhu Rongji's upcoming visit. And she urged that Zhu, who is negotiating hard to gain Chinese membership in the World Trade Organization, deal with human rights and other tough issues such as high technology transfers and Taiwan tensions before the visit.

"It's not a great mood," State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said, noting that the Senate last week voted 99-0 for a resolution urging the Clinton administration to condemn China's actions at an upcoming human rights meeting in Geneva.

Also, a State Department report last Friday condemned the fresh detentions and long jail terms in two cases of dissenters.

Albright was meeting Tuesday with Chinese President Jiang Zemin before heading to Thailand and then Indonesia.

Even as she pressed the human

rights issue Monday, police visited the Shenzhen home of dissident Miao Xihe, who announced that he was establishing the "China Rights Party" to promote protection of basic civil rights. Miao was out at the time and remained free.

Zhu, Chinese Foreign Minister Tang Jiaxuan, and Vice Premier Qian Qichen, who met separately with Albright, gave no ground on human rights, telling her that actions against dissidents were an internal affair, Rubin said. Chinese authorities insist they must maintain social order and they consider dissidents criminals.

"The discussions were forceful, tough, and there wasn't a lot of agreement," Rubin said, adding that human rights took up "a significant portion" of three hours of talks with Tang. "It was on the high end of tough exchanges."

Albright made clear that the crackdown had "caused a substantial and intense reaction in the United States and that she is deeply disturbed by these detentions, trials, punishment for peaceful political activities," Rubin said.

The administration urged China to release some dissidents and ratify two human rights covenants to demonstrate progress.

Tang blamed criticism of China's human rights record on "a handful of anti-China elements" in the United States.

He suggested China would be unhappy if the administration sponsored a resolution condemning China's at a meeting of the U.N. Human Rights Commission in Geneva this spring. No U.S. decision has been announced.

"We have always been opposed to

politicizing the human rights question," Tang said. "Practice has proved that confrontation cannot solve the problem."

Albright, standing beside Tang at a news conference at the Diaoyutai State Guesthouse, did not openly address his contention about anti-China elements.

In their private meetings she told him "this was a bipartisan concern" of the administration and Congress, Rubin said. "She did not accept the idea that there was somehow some big conspiracy in the United States against China."

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National Dance Champions Compete at BYU March 4-6

Catch the excitement of gorgeous costumes, beautiful music, and incredible dance routines as the U.S. National DanceSport Championships take place in the BYU Marriott Center.

Over 25 different champions will be crowned from among 2,000 dancers, highlighted by the crowning of the Professional Standard Champions from among 30 nationally recognized couples coming from as far as New York and Florida.

Age categories include Pre-Teen (12 and younger), Junior (13-15), Youth (16-18), and Amateurs and Professionals (18 and older). Dances in the "Standard" category include Waltz, Tango, Foxtrot, Quickstep, and Viennese Waltz. Dances in the "Latin" category include Cha Cha, Samba, Rumba, Paso Doble, and Jive.

Preliminary elimination rounds generally take place from 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. daily. Semi-final and Final rounds are 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. A daily pass allows you to leave and return throughout the day.

FINAL CHAMPIONSHIP ROUNDS

Thursday, March 4

5:45 p.m. Junior Newcomer American (Samba, Waltz)
5:50 p.m. Pre-Championship Latin (Cha Cha, Samba, Paso Doble)
6:20 p.m. Youth "Div. II" Standard Formation
7:05 p.m. Youth American Championship
8:25 p.m. Youth Newcomer American (Swing)
9:15 p.m. Junior American (Cha Cha, Foxtrot, Swing)
9:25 p.m. Amateur Standard Championship

Friday, March 5

5:30 p.m. Pre-Teen Newcomer American (Swing)
5:40 p.m. Pre-Championship Standard (Waltz, Tango, Quickstep)
6:00 p.m. Youth "Div. I" Standard (Waltz, Quickstep)
7:10 p.m. Utah High School Team Championship
8:20 p.m. Junior Standard (Waltz, Tango, Quickstep)
8:55 p.m. Youth Latin Championship
9:10 p.m. Professional "Rising Star" Standard

Saturday, March 6

2:00 p.m. Pre-Teen Standard Formation
2:05 p.m. Junior Standard Formation
5:10 p.m. Youth Standard Championship
5:55 p.m. Pre-Teen American (Foxtrot, Cha Cha)
6:00 p.m. Junior Latin (Cha Cha, Samba, Paso Doble)
6:10 p.m. Pre-Teen Latin (Samba, Paso Doble)
6:30 p.m. Opening Ceremony—
Professional Standard Competition
7:10 p.m. Youth "Div. I" Latin Formation
8:30 p.m. Amateur Cabaret Championship
9:05 p.m. Amateur Latin Championship
9:30 p.m. Professional Standard Championship
10:00 p.m. Honor Dance—U.S. Professional Standard Champions



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Sister's sincere spirit sets screen

By AMBER FURST
amber@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

"The Other Sister" is an emotional and heart-warming film about a mentally challenged woman's struggle to prove herself to her mother and society.

Carla Tate, excellently played by Juliette Lewis, is faced with the challenge of starting her life at 24. As a young girl, Carla is sent to a private school for children with varying disabilities.

When her father (Tom Skerritt) picks her up and brings her home, Carla must readjust to her family life and her overbearing mother (Diane Keaton). Carla is "the other sister" in a family of three girls.

It is hard to consider her unusual compared to the workaholic, lesbian older sister and the motivated, under-achiever sister who has "middle-child" syndrome.

In order to be like everyone else, Carla enrolls in a community college where she meets Danny (Giovanni Ribisi), a mentally challenged man. The two can relate to each other as equals.

Carla's greatest struggle to lead an

ordinary life is convincing her mother she is a capable adult. Mrs. Tate sees Carla as a young child who needs protecting and refuses to take her seriously.

This is a moving film that hits a chord with anyone who might have a controlling parent or has ever felt different or alone.

It was especially easy to see as a female viewer, knowing the struggles that can come in a mother-daughter relationship.

This is a different kind of romantic comedy. Danny and Carla sometimes seem like the wiser duo compared to the other characters.

Carla and Danny are not taken seriously as a couple, despite the fact that they are in their 20s and live on their own.

One of the most touching scenes is when Danny explains why he loves Carla. In the real world, everyone ignores him, he says, and Carla does not make him feel lonely or different.

The movie approaches a sensitive subject: how our society sometimes mistreats people with disabilities. Carla and Danny are patient and do not give up hope in trying to live their own lives.

Keaton's role as hyper mother is so nightmarish and realistic at times, I



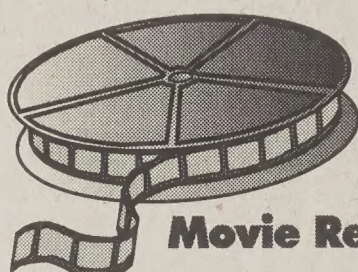
Photo courtesy of Touchstone Pictures

Carla Tate (Juliette Lewis) laughs with her first boyfriend, Danny (Giovanni Ribisi) in "The Other Sister." Lewis plays a mentally challenged woman living on her own for the first time, dealing with the challenges of life.

found myself comparing her to people I know.

Skerritt is a nice foil to Keaton, as the even-tempered father who just sees a beautiful woman when he looks at Carla.

Lewis has been absent from the screen for a few years and "The Other Sister" is a reminder of her talents as a powerful actress.



Movie Review

New band makes unique sound

By AMY KNUDTSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

It takes a lot of talent to take someone else's work and make it sound as enjoyable as the original. That is what the group Snakefarm has tried to do with its new album "Songs From My Funeral." But the morbid aspect of the songs detracted from the experience and prevented me from enjoying the music completely.

Snakefarm plays a good mix of folk, funk and trip-hop, and provides a new perspective on traditional folk songs. It has tried to take classic songs and make them danceable without diluting their logic or meaning.

Snakefarm's lead singer, Anna Domino, has released four solo albums prior to "Songs From My Funeral." She decided to start a band with her hubby, Michel Delory, and percussionist Hearne Gadbois.

Their sound is unique and seems to target art galleries, coffee shops and hair salons. Domino's cool vocal delivery tells tales of tragedy, trains and violence.

Some of the songs are recognizable, such as "Tom

Dooley" and "Frankie and Johnny." Domino said the group wanted the songs' beats to be prominent, but able to carry the lyrics. They accomplished their goal.

The sound was good. I enjoyed the rhythms and Domino's voice, however I could not get past the theme of the album; it is a little too morbid for me. Snakefarm choose folksongs all having to do with death or dying - nothing that makes me want to get up and dance.

The songs are very depressing and somewhat gruesome. One song, "Banks of the Ohio," tells the story of a woman being seduced by her lover at the water's edge only to be killed and thrown into the river.

Though the arrangements may be upbeat and the tunes catchy, I didn't enjoy listening to them. Maybe they tried too hard to make the lyrics real and undiluted by the music, because I couldn't get past them. This isn't an album to be taken lightly; it is very serious and definitely not for everyone, including me.

I believe if Snakefarm would have picked a lighter bunch of songs to work with, I would have enjoyed the music. Too bad they didn't choose songs people want to dance to.

Music Review



Play highlights eccentric family

By MARY FLEMING
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Melodrama runs free in the Villa Playhouse Theatre's production of "You Can't Take it With You."

Set in post-Depression America, the play centers around the bizarre Sycamore family whose daughter, Alice (Alyssa Passey), is engaged to the wealthy Tony Kirby (Jeff Runyan).

Each member of the family has his or her own eccentricity.

The mother writes tacky plays she never finishes. Her career began when a typewriter was delivered to the home by accident.

Alice's sister, Essie (Rachel Witham), seems moved by an overpowering force that demands her to dance with every movement she makes. With the dream to be a famous ballerina, Essie wastes not a moment, twirling all over the house.

Essie is a humorous character and I enjoyed watching her and the rest of the clan bounce around stage. It's every

girl's worst nightmare to bring a boy home to her off-the-wall family. A typical sentiment dramatized in this play.

Essie's antics are overdone through the show. She focuses on the laugh and not the development of her character.

When actors dive for the humor, the show loses its charm and effectiveness. This cast goes for the laugh, and consequently the play is one big melodramatic clump.

It does have its charming moments. The play itself is a round of one mishap after another. When Alice's fiancée is to bring his family to the Sycamores' home to have dinner, Tony brings his parents on the wrong night; chaos ensues.

With the proper Kirby family in the midst of the snakes, firecrackers and a dancing ballerina, nothing worse could happen. Then the police come.

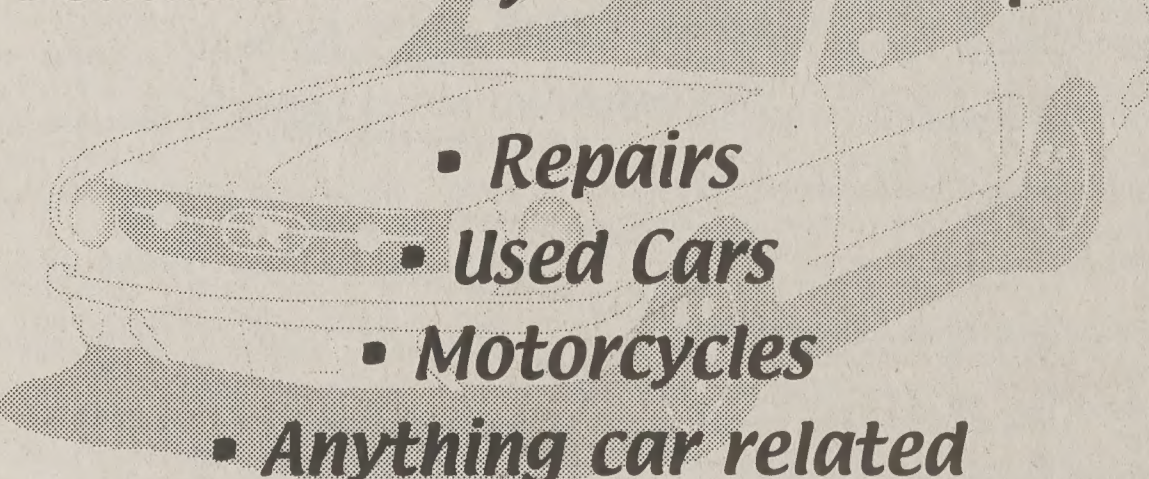
The playhouse is located in Springville. "You Can't Take it With You" shows through March 27 each Monday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 for children and seniors, \$6 for students and \$7 general admission. For more information, call 489-3088.

Theater Review



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Computers with Automatic Power Management (most laptops and newer desktops have it), can save you time and a bit of frustration. Have you noticed the Suspend option, just above the Shut Down option when you click the Windows 95 Start button?

Suspend lets you shut your computer ALMOST all the way off. It shuts down as many energy-consuming components as it can (screen, hard disk, etc.) but keeps just enough running so that, when you're ready to work again, you can just Escape (or open your laptop cover) and return to the very screen you left, without rebooting.

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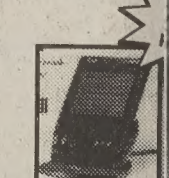
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Jazz Fest brings national talent

PETER THUNELL
thunell@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Wednesday through Saturday
finishing jazz program takes
place at the de Jong Concert
Hall for the annual BYU Jazz Fest.

According to Ray Smith, the direc-
tor of the Jazz Fest started
eight years ago as a one night per-
formance. It has slowly grown every
year. What makes the Jazz Fest
unique is the guest performers that
come to bring in every year
and there is no exception.

Wednesday the Jazz Legacy
band, under the direction
of Brian Shaw. The band
has received national acclaim and last
year had a concert at the request
of the Kennedy Center Performing Arts in
Washington, D.C.

Rowland played with a number of
international bands and is per-
haps the High Sierra Jazz
band, one of the most popular bands
in the world festival circuit.

Rowland performed with the BYU
Jazz Band and at its performance
at the International Association of Jazz
in Anaheim, Calif.

Rowland will feature the vocal
jazz singer Dee Daniels.
Rowland will be performing with the
BYU Jazz Quintet, now
called "Up". Daniels has per-

formed across the world in interna-
tional jazz festivals and has even
given command performances for
royalty.

"I saw her perform a few years ago
and was knocked out," Smith said.
"This is her second time at BYU and
we're excited to have her. Her four
octave range makes her very versa-
tile."

Joining Q'ed Up and Daniels in this
concert will be the BYU vocal jazz
group, Syncopation. Syncopation is
also just getting back from a perform-
ance at the Jazz Educators
Convention.

BYU's Jazz Band Synthesis will be
joined by vocalist Dennis Rowland
for two nights of music on Friday
and Saturday. Synthesis is tradition-
ally one of the best collegiate jazz
bands in the country with the awards
and tours to prove it. Last year,
Synthesis toured Finland and was the
first American big band to tour
Siberia.

Rowland was the featured vocalist
for the world famous Count Baise
Orchestra for seven years and has
shared the stage with such legends as
Ella Fitzgerald, Wynton Marsalis and
Tony Bennett.

Rowland has also appeared in a
wide variety of musicals ranging
from "Big River" to "Little Shop of
Horrors".

One of the big reasons that BYU
brings in such high quality profes-
sionals is to give the students a learn-

ing opportunity. Dave Cashdollar, 22,
a junior from Folsom, Calif., majoring
in music, plays trombone in Synthesis
and is looking forward to working
with Rowland.

"Anyone that has played with Count
Baise for that long has a lot to teach,"
Cashdollar said. "This is a big learn-
ing experience for all of us."

The Jazz Fest has a long history of
entertaining the audiences and serv-
ing as a learning opportunity for the
students.

On Saturday the guest musicians
will put on clinics for BYU jazz stu-
dents and also for local junior high
and high school students.

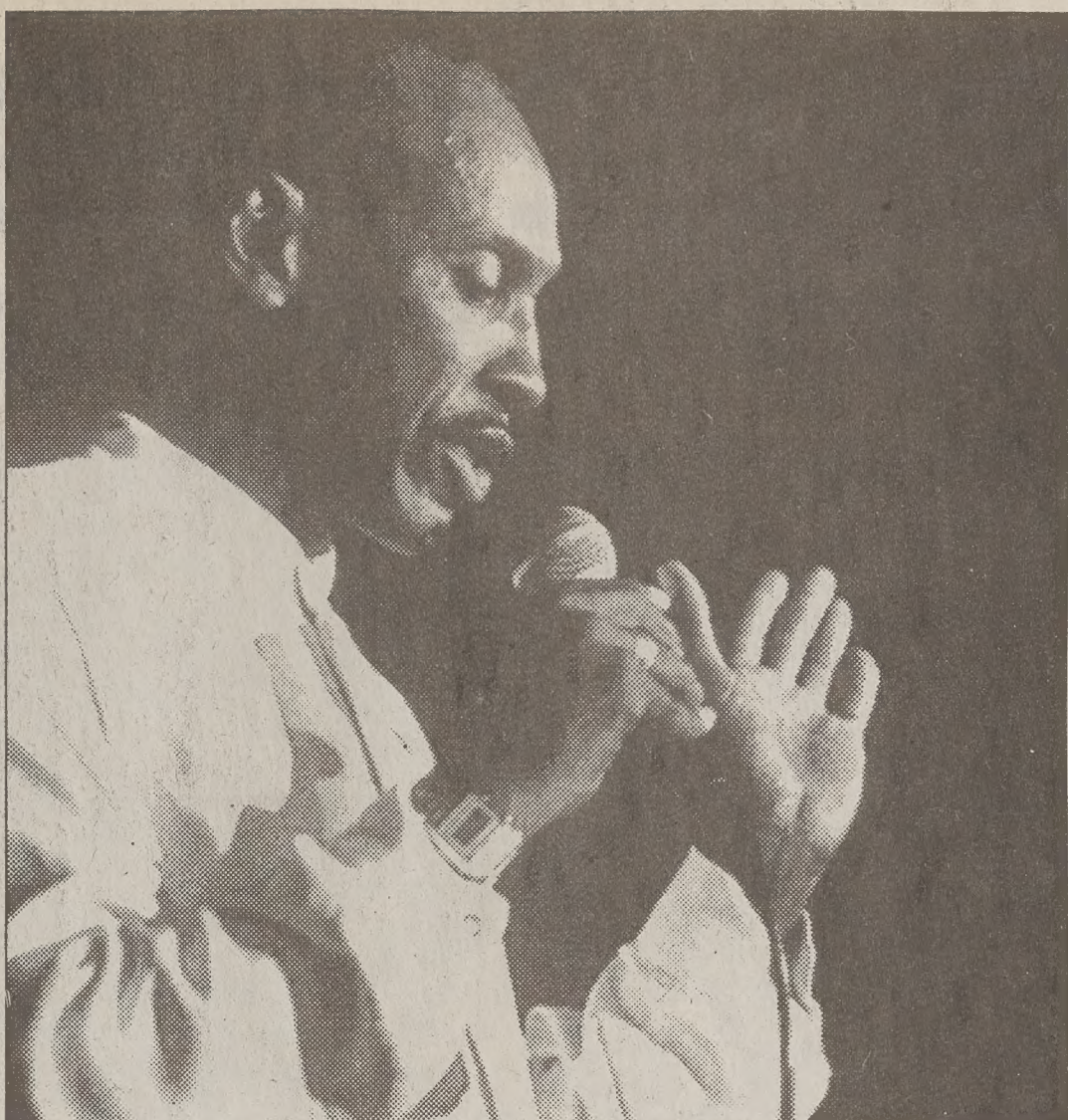
"Last year Andy Martin came and it
was really educational," said
Synthesis saxophonist Ginna Randle,
19, a sophomore from Provo, major-
ing in music.

During the Saturday clinics students
will get to perform. Outstanding
soloists receive citations and prizes
donated by the Jorgenson Music Store
and the Summerhayes Music Store.

The Jazz Fest comes at a time when
jazz, especially big band, seems to be
on the rise.

"The draw of jazz is the depth of
personal communication in concerts,"
Smith said. "The reason for that is
improv, every solo is different and
you are expressing how you feel at
that moment."

According to Cashdollar, jazz is
important because it is "the only truly
American art form."



Courtesy of Jazz Fest

Dennis Rowland, former vocalist for Count Baise Orchestra, performs in
concert. Rowland will join BYU's Synthesis on Friday and Saturday as
part of this week's Jazz Fest.

All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. in
the de Jong Concert Hall at the Harris
Fine Arts Center. Tickets are \$8 for
the general public and \$5 for stu-
dents.

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Archaeologists to open tomb live on Fox

Associated Press

CAIRO — Egypt's pyra-
mids, which have stood for nearly 5,000
years, will be the focus of Fox TV's
new series "Opening the Lost Tombs: Live From
Egypt."

The two-hour
series begins at 6 p.m. MST today on
Fox. It will be "the Super Bowl
of Egypt," with science made
entertaining, high-tech camera
work and speculation about deadly
pyramid power.

The series will show your mother's Egypt. ...
It will show it in a really
exciting, Fox-like way," said
producer Peter Isackson.

There are hieroglyphs for
you to sacrifice us to the
ancient gods known for 'When
I Go Bad'?" Talk about

It shows that safeguards will
be in place on the on-camera excava-
tion of a pyramid of Queen
Hatchepsut II. Respect will not
be sacrificed to entertainment, he said.
Isackson, chief archaeologist at
the bureau, is in charge of the
excavation. Povich, American talk
show host, is in charge of the show.

Isackson said the program is going
to be the science of archaeology
and that it's going to be cheap-
er than any of Egypt," Isackson
said. "The program is going to portray this sci-
ence country in a new, hip,

and carries a camera into
the tomb. Fox hopes he will hit
the discovery of an
embalmed body. In addi-
tion, the program

will include pre-taped visits to other
Giza sites, on Cairo's western edge.

Khamerernebty's pyramid, nestled
close to the Sphinx, is one of the
smaller pyramids built at Giza for
Egypt's queens. One of the plateau's
trio of great pyramids was construct-
ed for her husband, King Menkaure.

"Opening the tomb itself, it's a big
show. Just to open a tomb that hasn't
been opened for 4,600 years ... This
really is big," Hawass told a news
conference in January.

If there is a curse, it may fall on
Povich. In 1986, TV host Geraldo
Rivera yanked open a vault linked to
1930s gangster Al Capone on live tel-
evision and found, embarrassingly,
nothing.

"I just hope I don't find Geraldo,"
joked Povich.

"Opening the Lost Tombs" arrives
in time to boost Fox's audience for
February "sweeps," a key ratings
measurement period used to help set
TV station advertising rates.

"The Egyptians didn't understand
that at all," Isackson said. "Try to
explain sweeps to a bunch of archae-
ologists. Try to explain that they need
to slow everything down because
we're gonna get a better time slot."

In return for government permission
for the broadcast, a contribution was
made to Egypt's antiquities depart-
ment, he said.

Fox isn't the only network using
ancient grandeur to lure viewers this
season.

"Cleopatra's Palace: In Search of a
Legend," showing Sunday, March 14,
on the Discovery Channel and narrated
by actor Omar Sharif, follows
French explorer Franck Goddio's

attempt to find the undersea remains
of the royal island of Antirrhodos.

A documentary, "The Real
Cleopatra," follows on the cable
channel.

The Learning Channel is up next
with "The Curse of Tutankhamun,"
set for Sunday, March 7, while ABC
is pulling out the stops in May with
its big-budget miniseries,
"Cleopatra," starring Timothy Dalton,
Billy Zane and Leonor Varela.

Fascination with Egypt's history and
artifacts is nothing new; the 1922 dis-
covery of King Tut's tomb and its
riches triggered a craze in America
for all things Egyptian. Fashion,
design and films, such as 1932's "The
Mummy" with Boris Karloff, were
influenced.

In contemporary times, people are
seeking more than cinematic thrills.
They want answers to the mysteries
of life, one expert said.

"There are people looking for a sepa-
rate level of existence, extraterrestri-
als and all this kind of thing," said
Carol Redmount, associate professor
of Egyptian archaeology at the
University of California, Berkeley.

"I think there's a lot more of it
around than there used to be, and I
think it has to do with the dislocation
in modern society that's causing peo-
ple to look for meaning," Redmount
said. Add millennial anxiety to the
mix and you have a full-blown, often
Internet-driven, trend.

It's a trend that Redmount and other
archaeologists, including Hawass,
dismiss. And it's one reason
"Opening the Lost Tombs," which
will be seen internationally, is impor-
tant, Hawass said.

"The audience all over the world,
and not only in the United States,
should know what is going on," he
said. "They should not only read the
Internet, which is full of false infor-
mation."

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Cinderella story? Y finds out today

By MASON B. NIEDERHAUSER
mason@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS — It's tournament time, March Madness is in the air and the BYU Cougars are a part of the action in this year's WAC Tournament.

After coming off a confidence-building 21-point victory Saturday night in the Marriott Center, the BYU men's basketball team (11-15, 6-8) is in Las Vegas preparing to take on the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs (19-9, 7-7) today at 3:30 p.m..

Representing the WAC Pacific Division as the fifth seed, the Cougars are one spot higher than expected after Saturday's games. The Cougar win, coupled with San Jose's unexpected 75-72 loss to San Diego State late Saturday night, moved BYU to the five spot, paired against Mountain Division fourth seed TCU.

Although the Cougars haven't faced the Horned Frogs in two years, BYU is coming off perhaps its biggest game of the year. With both Mark Bigelow and Silester Rivers dumping in 20 or more points, the offensive set was as strong as BYU has seen all season.

Bigelow, who is averaging 20.8 points in the last four games, Rivers and the rest of the Cougar squad will have their work cut out for them, defensively when they take on TCU and its All WAC Mountain Division first team player Lee Nailon this afternoon.

Nailon, a 6-9 senior who averages 22.4 points and 9.2 rebounds a game, leads the WAC in scoring and provides most of the TCU offense as he dominates play in the paint.

Nailon's efforts are accented by another 6-9 big-man, Marquise Gainous, whose 18.4 points and 8.8 rebounds per game make the pair an imposing duo for defenders.

"TCU will be a tough matchup for us," BYU head coach Steve Cleveland said. "They were picked to win the Mountain Division this year and are one of the most talented teams in the conference."

Despite what may happen in the WAC Tournament, this year's Cougar team is pleased with the improvements it has made over last year's performance.

"We are happy with the way we finished the conference season," Cleveland said. "We won two more conference games than we did last year and improved our seeding in the WAC Tournament."

After going 4-10 at the Marriott Center in 1997-98, this year's squad finished five games better, with a 9-5 home record.

With the WAC Tournament being single-elimination, a loss this afternoon could be the final collegiate game for some Cougar players. However, with a victory over TCU, the Cougars will face the University of Utah on Wednesday at 3:30.



Chris Wilson/Daily Universe

BYU's Silester Rivers leans in for two of his 22 points in Saturday's win over UTEP at the Marriott Center. BYU plays TCU today.

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7 pm	San Jose State	New Mexico	7 pm
	Texas-El Paso	UTEP/SMU	
9:30 pm	SMU	UNLV	9:30 pm

Source: www.wac.org

Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

Y led into tourney by top freshman

NewsNet Services

Mark Bigelow's career at BYU is off to a good start.

The shooting guard from Olympia, Wash., was named the Western Athletic Conference Pacific Division Freshman of the Year on Sunday. The announcement followed a solid weekend for Bigelow, who scored 20 points to lead BYU on a 85-64 pounding of UTEP on Saturday in the Cougars' regular-season finale.

Bigelow's first-year campaign was also good enough for spots on both the All-WAC Pacific Division second team and the All-WAC newcomer team.

The 6-foot-6-inch freshman is the Cougars' leading scorer, posting an average of 14 points per game during the regular season. Bigelow also leads the team in rebounding and steals, averaging 6.3 and 1.4 respectively.

Bigelow established himself early as a team leader on a young Cougar squad. During BYU's overtime loss to then-No. 11 Arizona, Bigelow poured in 24 points and grabbed nine steals. The freshman then bombed away for a season-high 33 points at Washington State.

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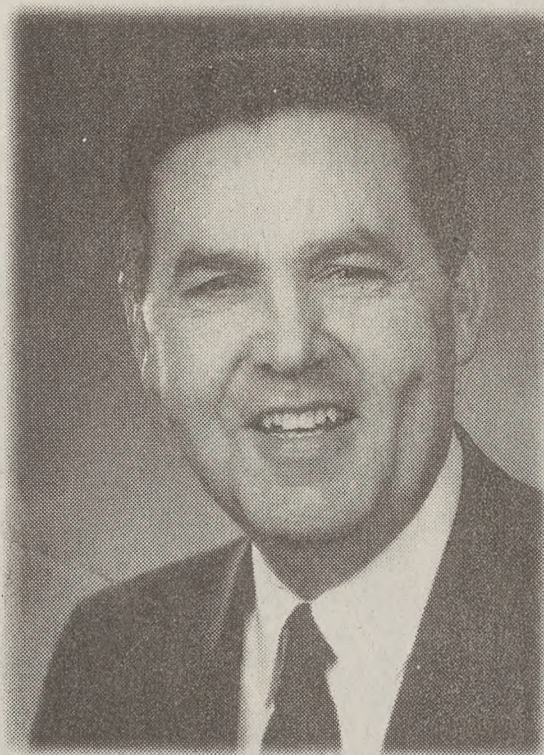
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Elder Jeffrey R. Holland

Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Jeffrey R. Holland was ordained a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in June 1994. At the time of that calling, he was serving as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy. His service as a Seventy covered a wide variety of assignments, including that of president of the Europe North Area and first counselor in the Young Men organization presidency.

Before his call as a General Authority, he had served as a regional representative, counselor in three stake presidencies, bishop, and director of the Church's single adult program. He fulfilled a mission to England in 1960-62.

From 1980 until his call as a Seventy in 1989, Elder Holland served as ninth president of Brigham Young University. He is a former Church commissioner of education, dean of BYU's College of Religious Education, and instructor at several institutes of religion.

Elder Holland earned bachelor's and master's degrees in English and religious

education from BYU. He also holds master's and a PhD degrees in American Studies from Yale University. He is the author of three books, *Christ and the New Covenant*, *However Long and Hard the Road*, and *On Earth As It Is in Heaven*, the latter co-authored with his wife, Patricia.

He has served as president of the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities, as a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Presidents Commission, and with a number of other educational associations. For his work in improving understanding between Christians and Jews, he was given the Torch of Liberty award by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. He has served on the governing boards of numerous civic and business corporations.

The St. George native is married to Patricia Terry, and they are the parents of four children and grandparents of five.

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20-Loans/Scholarships/Grants

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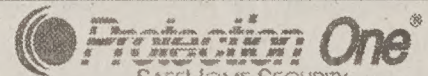
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Will come out in March
Deadline To Place your Classified Ad is Tuesday, March 2, by 2pm

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10,000 will be distributed in the Daily Universe on BYU Campus.

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378-7409, 378-2897, 378-4523

REM-UTAH needs direct care staff to work w/ people w/ disabilities. PT, all shifts avail. Call Stephanie at 796-6661 or Kyle at 343-0962 for more info.

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PT ACCOUNTING CLERK-Req's HS diploma or equiv & 1 yr exp. Need 10-key scores from Dept. of Workforce Svcs. \$7/hr, 20 hrs/wk. Apply at Provo City Personnel, 351 W. Center before March 4 EOE/AA

30-Help Wanted

PT ACCOUNTING CLERK - Accounting major preferred. Morning hours. Call Matt at Emergency Essentials Inc. 222-9596.

TELEMARKETING-IPC is seeking individuals to man outbound call center. No selling! Enthusiastic and motivated people. Morning & Evening shifts available. Starts @ \$7/hr+bonuses. Expect to make \$8-\$9.25/hr. Call Nathan Eaton 343-0866 or 1-800-773-6637 ext 222

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AERATION

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The position would be part time (flexible) until May; full time from May through end of July or early August. Salary will be \$8-\$10/hr DOE and education.

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USANA

Human Resources Department

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West Valley City, UT 84120

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To call from your home or apartment. \$7.50/hr + bonus. Set appointments. NO selling. Must be self motivated, married only. Call 225-0332.

WANTED - SHARP organized individual preferably w/some legal background (need not be an attorney), to attend informal hearings for people to appeal denial of government benefits. Compensation depends on exper. Would require both in-office work as well as frequent air travel, although only rarely overnight stays. Home office is in Orem. Wonderful growth opportunity for a prof. seeking entry into the legal field. Please fax resume to: 225-8417. We will be interviewing in the very near future.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!

Education key to stopping abuse

By **MICHELLE NELSON AND GEOFF DUPAIX**
michelle@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the second part of a two-part series on child abuse.)

Many psychologists, therapists and police agree that teaching children of all ages about sexual abuse is vital to finding a solution to the growing problem.

"Teach them (ways to protect themselves from abuse) several times according to their development level. You can teach a 3-year-old about good touch and bad touch," said Lane Fischer, a BYU psychology professor.

Typically, Fischer said, habitual perpetrators manipulate their victims as they prepare them. The perpetrators encourage the children into the abuse; it's a step-by-step process and not a hit-and-run.

Fishers explained that experts have developed a three-step process to help protect children from perpetrators:

- Teach children to loudly and forcibly say "stop" when they are uncomfortable with a situation.
- Teach children to get away quickly from situations that make them uneasy.
- Teach children to tell a trusted adult about uncomfortable incidents.

Fischer said there are no guarantees that children can be kept completely safe from abuse. He said parents have a natural sense whether they can trust a person to watch their children; they should trust that sense.

Jennifer Bean, director of Prevent Child Abuse Utah, said increased public awareness is necessary if communities are going to be safer. Prevent Child Abuse Utah is a non-profit advocacy group in Salt Lake City.

"Everyone has a right to be safe and everyone has a right to their personal space and not be violated in any way" she said.

In most cases, victims are usually abused by someone they know or trust, Bean said.

She recommends that if children have a variety of people like teachers or other adults who they can talk to, children will be more open to report abuse.

She also said if children will walk with a buddy, in groups or with a trusted adult, they will be safer because sexual abuse normally occurs when a victim is alone.

Communities as a whole can help prevent abuse by not ignoring its signs.

"Be aware of that sexual abuse is out there -- don't bury your head in the sand," said Chris Rockwood, an Orem Police officer.

Rockwood said residents need to keep an eye out for each other. For example, he said if a strange car is circling a neighborhood, residents should report it to police.

Police and therapists said adults need to believe kids more often when they talk about abuse and then act on it.

The Children's Justice Center, a Provo-based, community-supported

children's home, provides individual counseling and group therapy for children who have been abused.

"It's important to start right at the beginning by believing the child and telling them they did the right thing by letting someone know," said Laura Blanchard, the director of the Children's Justice Center of Utah Valley.

Blanchard said children need to be taught that they have a right to say "no" when someone touches them in a way they don't like.

Blanchard said communities need to accept the fact that abuse is a part of today's reality. She said people no longer have the luxury of innocence.

• Teach children to loudly and forcibly say "stop" when they are uncomfortable with a situation.

• Teach children to get away quickly from situations that make them uneasy.

• Teach children to tell a trusted adult about uncomfortable incidents.

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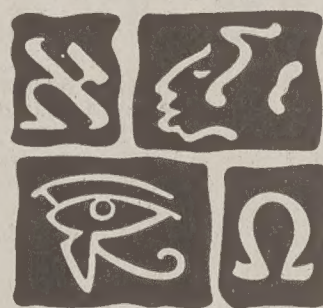
"A History of the Joseph Smith Papyri and Book of Abraham"

John Gee, Assistant Research Professor, FARMS



John Gee will recount the history of the Joseph Smith Papyri: its discovery, travels, and the eventual translation by Joseph Smith. Particular attention will be devoted to the reconstruction of the papyri, and the process Joseph Smith used in the translation of the papyri.

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EVERYONE IS INVITED
Wed. March 3rd
251 TNRB. 7:00 p.m.



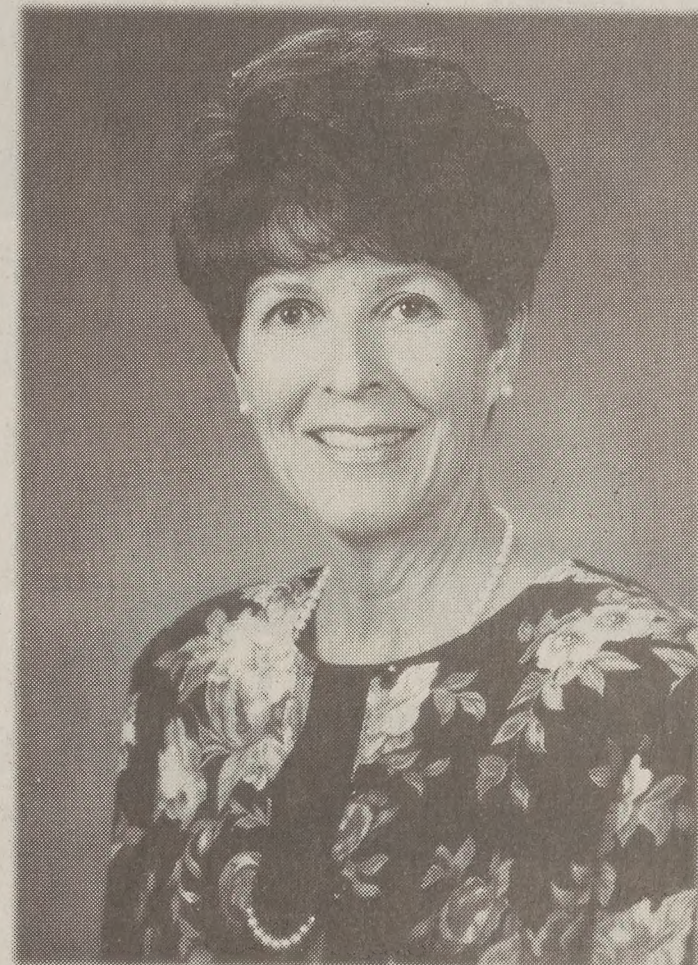
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UPCOMING LECTURES

- March 10** "Abrahamic Lore in Support of the Book of Abraham"
John Tvedtnes, Associate Director of Research, FARMS
- March 17** "The Original Owners of the Joseph Smith Papyri"
John Gee, Assistant Research Professor, FARMS
- March 24** "Appreciating Hypocephali as Works of Art and Faith"
Michael Lyon, Researcher and Professional Illustrator
- March 31** "Update on his new book *One Eternal Round*"
Hugh Nibley, Emeritus Professor of Ancient Scripture, BYU

CES FIRESIDE

Sunday, March 7, 7 p.m., Marriott Center



Sister Patricia P. Pinegar

Primary General President

Sister Patricia P. Pinegar was sustained as Primary general president in October 1994. She previously served as second counselor in the Young Women general presidency.

She was called to the Primary general board in 1991, serving on the 1995 Children's Sacrament Meeting Presentation, Leadership, and Missionary Training Center Committees. Prior to this calling, Sister Pinegar fulfilled many ward and stake positions.

The Pinegar family served in the

England London Southeast Mission from 1985 to 1988 and in the Provo Utah Missionary Training Center from 1998 to 1990, where her husband, in both cases, was serving as mission president.

A past PTA president, Sister Pinegar says her greatest joy comes when she is able to spend time with her family—especially when she can hold the new grandchildren.

The Cedar City, Utah, native and her husband, Ed, are the parents of eight children and grandparents of 25.

Figure it out

The New York Times
Crossword puzzle

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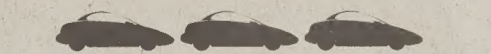
March 15-19

**2 lines
1 week
\$10**

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**Deadline is Friday,
March 12 @ 2pm**

**For more information, call
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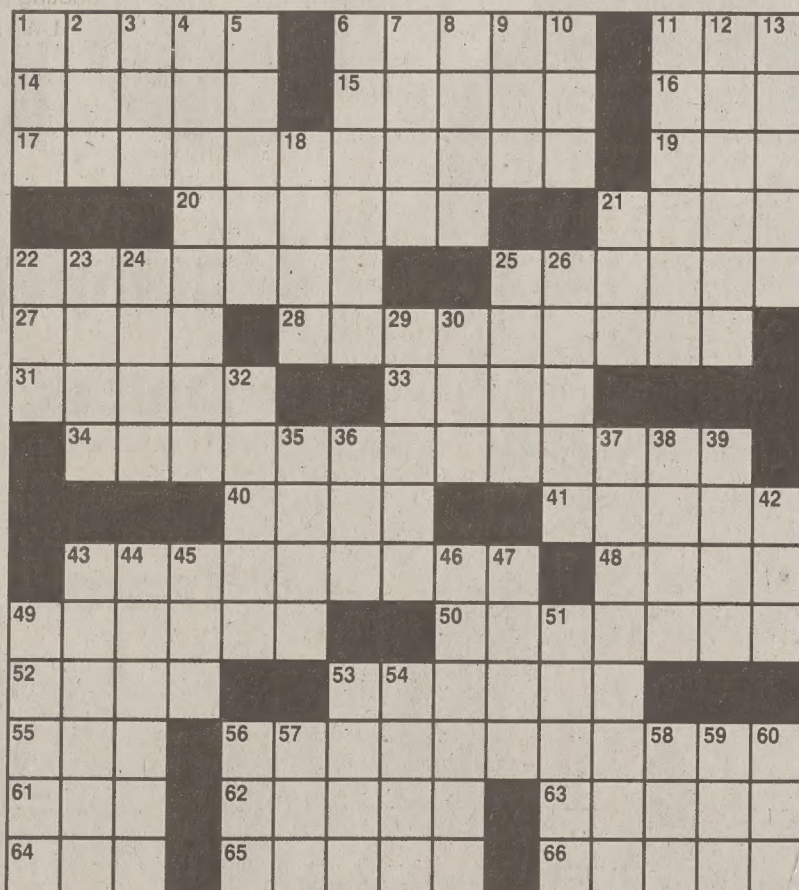
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No. 0119

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- 31 Cuban coins
- 33 "I don't believe it!"
- 34 Song parody, part 3
- 40 Tiny bit
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- 52 Pleasant tune
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- 55 A Gardner
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- 61 Singer Shannon
- 62 Jack of "The Great Dictator"

DOWN

- 1 Maker of the 5-Series
- 2 "Yay!"
- 3 Dig it
- 4 Jamaica's capital
- 5 "Terminal Bliss" actress
- 6 A Gabor
- 7 Upfront amount
- 8 Equal
- 9 Start with school
- 10 Pac.'s counterpart
- 11 Zoological classification
- 12 "Stars above!"
- 13 Bold, impatient type, astrologically
- 18 Ginseng, e.g.
- 21 West of Hollywood
- 22 Republican
- 23 Once more
- 24 Enthusiastic reply in Mexico
- 25 Gasp
- 26 Snooty types
- 29 Attire at fraternity blasts
- 30 "Be still!"



Puzzle by Kelly Clark

- 32 Burlesque bits
- 35 After-bath cover
- 36 Resident: Suffix
- 37 1931 convict
- 38 Talks amorously
- 39 Shoes introduced by the United States Rubber Co.
- 42 Match in poker
- 43 Golf club
- 44 "How luxurious!"
- 45 Screwball

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Hep. B shot now a must in day cares

By **HOLLY R. HANSEN**
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Day care centers and public schools are gearing up to comply with a new vaccination requirement from the Utah Health Administration.

Starting July 1, the new vaccinations, one of which is a Hepatitis B shot, will be given to all Utah children at birth. The shot also includes a second dose of measles, mumps and rubella shots.

The new vaccines have been recommended by the Federal Center for Disease Control and Prevention since 1991 but have not been required in Utah until now.

Utah State Health Department officials said they support the additional requirement for children to receive the Hepatitis B shot.

"You never know what kind of situation they will be in," said Pauline Hartvigsen, bureau director of immunization at Utah County Health Department in Provo.

Whether a child is in a high-risk category or just comes in contact with an infected person, everyone will be protected, Hartvigsen said.

Ross Martin, public officer for Utah Health Department, said many people are not aware that child care must follow the same regulations as schools.

The state can revoke a day care center's license if it does not comply with Utah Health Department requirements.

But that is not what most day-care workers are worried about.

Vaccinations are vital, because in any public situation disease are unavoidable, said Shera Mae Walker, Administrator at Adventure Time in Provo.

Child-care businesses have a vested interest in the health of their students since parents would shy away from a day care center with sick children, said Anne Ure, administrator for BYU Preschool.

Most child-care facilities send flyers home for free vaccination days or reminders to parents about upcoming vaccination deadlines.

Once a child reaches public schools, he or she will not receive such personal attention, Walker said.

Baby businesses grow in Incubator

By **HOLLY DURFEY**
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Businesses, just starting out and struggling to make it, can set up shop at the Small Business Incubator in Orem until they are big enough to make it on their own.

Noel Vallejo began developing his TestOut! Corp., which makes and sells multi-media courses for computer professionals, in a cubicle at the Incubator.

Vallejo said he was able to focus on marketing his company, because the Incubator provided space, furniture and a receptionist.

The Small Business Incubator is a service provided by Orem's Commission of Economic Development. The Incubator provides a professional environment for entrepreneurs to enter the business world.

Nina Jensen, CEDO's revolving loan fund administrator, said for \$60 a month, a business starting out has access to a private cubicle, phones, fax and copy machines, as well as a mentor service.

"I didn't have to exhaust capital I had in office space and equipment," Vallejo said.

TestOut! now employs 52 people and occupies three buildings on Main in Pleasant Grove.

"(The Incubator) gave me the opportunity to start my business on a shoestring," Vallejo said.

The Incubator's board of directors is made up of volunteer professional executives, Jensen said. Local CPAs and attorneys volunteer time to counsel business owners about ideas.

Mike Olson, owner of PrintWorks, also found his start at the Orem Small

Business Incubator.

Olson said he had worked in sales but had little experience with accounting. PrintWorks established its billing with the help of a CPA through the Incubator's mentor program.

"The Incubator exposed you to various channels of business," Olson said.

CEDO's function is to ensure business growth in the Orem area. Brad Whitaker, CEDO's director, said Orem is interested in cultivating home-grown businesses.

"I don't think it costs an awful lot to provide, but we get a big bang for our buck," Whitaker said.

Rick Farr, a BYU professor who sits on Incubator's board of directors, said the organization and service it provides allows entrepreneurs to focus on what is important, such as sales and growth.

Farr said, although he advocates use of the incubator for students with business ideas, he does realize the Incubator does not guarantee success.

"Success is not predicated upon where you are, it's predicated on who you are and the ideas you have," Farr said.

The Incubator was created in 1991 and has had 11 successful graduates.

"(The Incubator) gave me the opportunity to start my business on a shoestring."

-- Noel Vallejo
TestOut! owner



Josh Deere/Daily Universe

The Commission for Economic Development in Orem runs the Small Business Incubator. The Incubator provides facilities and equipment for new entrepreneurs to help them become established.

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